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DOING WITHOUT IT. BY C. G. AMES.

I've found some wisdom in my quest, That's richly worth relating: I've learned that when one does his best, There's little harm in failing.

I thought to gather wealth untold, And made my boast about it; My wit and toil bring little gold,

I'm just as great without it. I said, "The world shall hear my name, And down the ages shout it;" I shall not win the bauble fame; I'm just as great without it.

Another thing I've had to prove,
Though much I used to doubt it?
One can't be sure of human love,
But one can live without it. I saw the world with wrong o'ergrown,

And set myself to rout it; Some age will see it overthrown, So I can die without it. I thought to know philosophy, And teach mankind about it;

My plummet will not sound the sen, My ship sails on without it. I may not reach what I pursue, Yet will I keep pursuing; Nothing is vain that I can do, For soul-growth comes of doing.

But wherefore tell you what I know, When you will not receive it? When you have lived and learned, I trow, You're certain to believe it.

THE DUEL ON THE DIKE. It was a fair day on the river Ohio. The grand saloons on the steamer Kishico-

quillac were crowded with passengers.— The ladies in the after portions lounged upon luxurious divans, sipping cooling everages, or sleeping over recent literature, and in and out among them played a darkeyed child, who now and then cryed petulantly for papa. The latter sat in the dim, close, forward cabin, at one of cable. They were whaled. bled recklessly; but the cool, clever gen- the point? dealt to each, and the players wagered binds us" is strengthened and perpetuated. upon the relative value of the sequences.

If the troubled man held four tens, the The price of pork in Jerusalem advanced other was certain to hold four knaves: twice he held kings, the other called four

"I do not own a dime in the world, cried the pale man at last; "will you take two hundred dollars against my watch?" The person with the flowing hair bow-

ed politely. pale gentleman, sanguinely desperate. handsome emerald upon your fingerwill you stake it for that amount?" The pale man threw it down with a

"I show four queens," he said. "The ring and the watch are mine," re-

The pale man sprang from his chair with a howl. "I call God to witness that I have been swindled," he hissed. "I am disgraced, ruined. The money I have lost was not and he wears upon his finger my poor Allah il Allah

haste and confusion he stepped pleasantly ashore. The lines had been cast adrift, the wheels spun round again, and the boat moved, when a small, piercing scream arose from the throng. It was the dark-eyed child, and he had found his papa. "Come here, my little man," said a old negro steward, lifting the boy aloft, tication and wiping his eyes, "does ye'r see a gen

I'man yonder on the quay, a mos' 'spectable gen'I'man agwine in the hack. Dat man has got ye'r pa's golden jewels and The boy marked fiercely through hi tears the shapely limbs and the long bright ringlets, and on the stranger's white hand the glitter of the dead man's gem. A gush

steamer drifted away.

Twenty years followed, and each year witnessed upon the western waters its had been received the day before. nosts of dupes and blacklegs. But among the latter class there was one singularly Frank, and, with a persuasive smile, said eccentric and successful. He never lost. There were no impossibilities in the game which he played. He was a necromancer at cards; with some there were chances -he made chances certainly. He plundered the poor and the rich, yet cast their purses back again with scorn in his dark eyes; and he was invariably searching for a gentleman tourist with flowing hair, upon whose track he seemed to be forever, yet whom he never found. At times he would leap from the gaming tables as a steamer passed, exclaiming that he saw the steamer passed, exclaiming that he saw the shiest of his search, and offer the Captain his fortune to turn and overtake him He remarked him on rafts and landings, thousand faces of busy citizens. Yet, with No-quite different. The merchant was those glimpses the figures passed away and the years passed by, and the travel-

ing public thought the man crazy—though not upon the subject of cards. They met one day-the pursuer and pursued-after all those twenty years. It was a fair afternoon on the Mississippi, and upon the Kishicoquillac. They sat in the forward cabin at one end of the many tables, and the floor at the feet of the pursuer was dark with ancient blood-stains. "I beg your pardon," he said quietly, ted."

bending his eyes upon his opponent, "will you change places with me? The flowing bair of the other was very grey, but he was calm, and only for a moment he faltered.

won it from my father whom you murdered. His blood fell where you stand, and where I will have yours."

JOHNSONISMS.

"We must not forget that what may be merey to individuals is cruelty to the State."—
Andrew Johnson.

"Trenson."

and where I will have yours."

They grapple at once; knives flashed in the dark, close cabin, and pistols clicked and snapped. The boat's officers and bystanders rushed in and tore them apart, flieted this great suffering upon the country.

and they would have beaten the young —Andrew Johnson, April 21, 1865. man that his hand was raised against gray

"Give de boy fair play," cried an old-negro steward, "I knows 'em boff. Dese eyes saw de fader of de young mas'r

Captain. Give each of 'em a knife, and let de boat go on."

They placed them upon a slippery dyke, a marsh on one side, where slimy alligators lay basking, and on the other hand other in the clear light of the afternoon;

As we may expect to receive it when the wire stretches around the Globe.]

scaly at all.

Night before last, in latitude 24 deg. 45 min., longitude 15 deg. 10 sec., 1,000 mermaids were caught swinging on the regeneration are a heap more independiter the many card tables. He was pale and FROM EUROPE.—The report that Aus- go by to-day, that I know belonged to the flag, murder him on the spot—and tele-

mer's darkening face that the counted his losses seriously. It was a game of poker, and there were participants, but these two divided all attention. Five cards were mian raid on Canada. Thus the "tie that the seriously is a seriously in the Bank of England, and at once turn-nocent unconfiscated critters; now, they are what the French call "blazes." as he was nothing his acting head in both nocent unconfiscated critters; now, they are what the French call "blazes." are what the French call "blazes." are what the French call "blazes." blue the seriously is a seriously in the Bank of England, and at once turn-nocent unconfiscated critters; now, they are what the French call "blazes." blue the seriously is a seriously in the Bank of England, and at once turn-nocent unconfiscated critters; now, they are what the French call "blazes." blue the seriously is a seriously in the Bank of England, and at once turn-nocent unconfiscated critters; now, they had the seriously in the seriously in the seriously in the seriously is a seriously in the seriously i

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where Adam and Eve took their siests."

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troops for a disloyal mob, so that it might with
is going to ruin. All traces of the bower
where Adam and Eve took their siests.

"When the rebel Attorney General of Louisiana asked the protection of the United States
troops for a disloyal mob, so that it might with
is pillow. This was too much for him,
and he has vacated the premises. Another
where Adam and Eve took their siests. where Adam and Eve took their siestas have disappeared; though the trail of the serpent is plainly visible in the Orchard. the trees of which still bear fruit, but of an in such language that the most stild scoundrels in New Orleans at once took the hint, and set eagerly about their bloody work."

Navigation on the river Nile is obstructplied the other calmly, "I show four ed by crocodiles. Water only three feet on the shoals and falling. FROM EL MEDINAH.-A party of va-

to visit the tomb of the lamented Prophet, were raided one day last week on the great desert by a band of gentile Bedouins, and mine. That man has made me a thief, rifled of their opium, garlick and amulets.

> of young and and juicy victims would be hailed with delight. FROM THE ORIENT .- The Tycoon of Japan committed hari-kari after reading the latest dispatches from Mexico in the Japanned Bummer. The coroner's jury return-

> ed a verdict of death from mental obfus-(At this point the sea serpent twisted his tail, and thus prevented further communication. As soon as the twist is out, dispatches will be sent through straight.)

-Cleveland Leader.

"I CANNOT, SIR."-A young man-we will call him Honest Frank-who loved racing when a lad, and used to run horses with of grief drowned out the scene, and the truth—was a clerk in the office of some a neighbor's boy in Tompkin's lane. How rich merchants. One day a letter came recalling an order for some goods, which

"Frank, reply to this note. Say, the goods were shipped before the receipt of the letter countermanding the order."

The letter countermanding the order. "

Was neck and a half shoulder blade behind, the behind the shoulder blade behind.

"I cannot, sir." "Why not, sir," asked the merchant,

"Because the goods are now in the yard and it would be a lie, sir." "I hope you will always be so particu-

Honest Frank did a bold as well as right thing. What do you suppose happened to him! Did he lose his place!too shrewd to turn one away who would not write a lying letter. He knew the value of such a youth, and, instead of ciunati Gazette has some closing remarks upon turning him away, made him his confi- the Convention, as follows:

tain conditions to be by themselves dicta-

No. 1, Buckland's Old Block, "I show four queens."

"And I," shrieked the dark-eyed youth, Henry Stanbury a Republican.

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CIRCULATE THE PAPERS. The Marion Democrat, under the above caption lets forth the following rather amusing paragraph:

the broad turbid Mississippi. The passengers crowded aft; they fell upon each would be the death of it.

But don't set your party to reading; it paying a visit to Nancy! would be the death of it.

other in the clear light of the afternoon; their knives glittered an instant and then the avenger stood alone with gray hair at his feet.

Sights in Germany, writes: "What a queer sort of country this is to a man fresh from America. The roads stretch away for miles and miles together, under the shade of a double row of cherry and apple trees, there are no fences beside the road, none around the fields. none even around the Globe."

A BRUTE.—One asked his friend why he married so little a wife! "Why," said he, "I thought you had known that of all evils we should choose the least." CABLE ITEMS.—The sea-serpent has been successfully laid between Aspy Bay and Port au Basque, and hereafter dispatches from Heart's Content will be forwarded through it instead of by the yacht. It is not anticipated that the telegrams will be or a brood of chickens on their morning or evaning promenade."

none even around most of the houses. One sees no cattle, except now and then a small herd watched by a keeper, throughout a dreary day; no sheep, except under the same conditions; no horses at all, no swine, and not even any geese or chickens. All are kept up in their places, and I have laughed more than once to see a stout Dutchman driving a flock of geese to cattle, except now and then a small herd watched by a keeper, throughout a dreary day; no sheep, except under the same conditions; no horses at all, no swine, and not even any geese or chickens. All are kept up in their places, and I have laughed more than once to see a stout Dutchman driving a flock of geese are cattle, except now and then a small herd watched by a keeper, throughout a dreary day; no sheep, except under the same conditions; no horses at all, no swine, and not even any geese or chickens. All are kept up in their places, and I have laughed more than once to see a stout Dutchman driving a flock of geese are cattle, except now and then a small herd watched by a keeper, throughout a dreary day; no sheep, except under the same conditions; no horses at all, no swine, and not even any geese or chickens. All are kept up in their places, and I have laughed more than once to see a stout Dutchman driving a flock of geese or chickens. Judy Bralegan, having been requested that the telegrams will be or a brood of chickens on their morning or evaning the conditions.

MRS. PARTINCTON ON PASHION.

"There is one thing sure," said Mrs. fathoms deep, a party of mischievous young Partington, "the females of the present than they used to be. Why I saw a gal agitated, for he was losing heavily. Lit- tria has been purchasing needle guns to historical class of society, with her dress graph the President to prohibit the intertle by little fortune had beckoned him on, repair the rents made by Prussia, is man- all tucked up to her knees, her hair all and now that she was receding, he gam- ufactured out of whole cloth. Do you see buzzled up like as if she hadn't had time to comb it for a week, and one of her ago, in a daily journal, appeared the foltleman, with the curling hair, sitting optleman, with the curling hair, sitting opposite, swept off the eagles without a sor says the Queen yesterday directed the

The London Times' special from Windposite, swept off the eagles without a sor says the Queen yesterday directed the The loser was wild; at each mis- Lord Treasurer to pay Minister Adams the laws, honey, when I was a gal, if any of fortune he doubled his stakes, the winner amount claimed by the United States for the fellows come along when I had my her own, nor any other employment." always closing the game, though careless- losses by the "Alabama," and that Mr. head kivered with an old white rag, why losses by the "Alabama, and that Mr. I would a run for dear life, and hid out of the wife of a man in a state of stupefaction, ly; and it was not hard to read in the for- Adams received a cheque for the amount mer's darkening face that he counted his on the Bank of England, and at once turn-

> The Cincinnati Gazette with great felicity, thus groups two recent occurrences of which it makes plain statements of fact, train on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and but which by their mere collocation are as

An accomplished young woman in Tyre, suggestive as columns of argument: "When Gen, George H. Thomas asked Presi-"When Gen. George H. Thomas asked President Johnson if he should furnish Governor dent Johnson if he should furnish Governor men on the train seven wer blowing, a dose of "Egyptian calla."

The enclosure on the Eastern side of the Garden of Eden, being in bad repair, an unruly hippopotamus lately escaped, but was promptly and spitefully told on no account to interfere.

"When the rebel Attorney General of Louising in bed the ghost in the form of the United States."

"When the rebel Attorney General of Louising in bed the ghost in the form of the United States."

ernor's proclamation, President John telegraphed, placing all the troops in the State at said rebel Attorney General's disposal, and

TO THE PUBLIC. County Medical Association, the undergrants, called pilgrims, en route to Mecca, signed were appointed to publish the fol-

ADDRESS! Desiring ever to have in view the welfare of the community and realizing the eminent dan-rer we, as a city, are in of epidemic cholers, we beg to impress upon our fellow citizens the great wife's wedding ring."

In another instant he had scattered his own brains upon the bystanders.

The Missionary Service.—Late reports from the Fejee islands represent the inhabitants as likely to suffer for lack of missionary meat. The stock on hand is restored it after that no lurking places are allowed to breed unwholesome and disease-producing agents.

We desire especially to warn our patrons assumed to a limited number of old and rather tough individuals, and a fresh supply leasantly of the steamer was stopping at some station, and amid the baste and confusion he steamed pleasantly of the steamer was stopping at some station, and amid the lack and confusion he steamed pleasantly of the steamer was stopping at some station, and amid the lack and confusion he steamed pleasantly of the steamer was stopping at some station, and amid the lack and confusion he steamed pleasantly of the steamer was stopping at some station, and amid the lack and confusion of their dwellings and outliness, and that they take especial care that no lurking places are allowed to breed unwhole-some and disease-producing agents.

We desire especially to warn our patrons as gainst the use of so-called Cholera Mixtures and proventies.

preventives, believing that their use only weak-ens and deranges the vital powers and thus in-creases the liability to attacks of disease. It is our firm conviction that spirits of camthrice daily when used as a preventive or as of-ten as every 10 or 15 minutes when attacked by violent Know Nothing candidate for Gor-Cholera is by far the most reliable agent for do-mestic treatment and can safely be relied upon until the services of a physician are secured.

T. F. Wilson, M. D., Com.

A RACY DESCRIPTION. From a treatise on races by Griswold, (the Fat Contributor,) we quote a paragraph or two: "I flatter myself that I know something about the horse race. I had a passion for horse

came governor's grass fed mare a sorrel roan, if I remember correctly, with two white feet in the forehead. She was a little foundered in one of the merchants handed it to Honest eye, but, with the exception of something like a watermellon on each knee, her intellect was naired. She was sired by a Canal Horse, Frank looked in his employer's face with sad but firm glance, and replied—

saged ribs. The limp which she had in her eye prevented her taking a clear view of a heap of cobble stones in the lane, and when she struck them there was a stumble, a clatter of stones, horse-shoe and old bones, and the old mare was wrecked and no insurance.

"I was picked up bleeding and insensible and I made the remainder of the homestretch

> THE CONVENTION. The Philadelphia correspondent of the Cin-

Thus ended one of the most remarkable of Thus ended one of the most retunrhable of conventions. It has been imposing in its numbers, and most orderly in flas proceedings. The damirable control obtained by the leaders, has never been exceeded in political strategy. All the elements which ever aspersed the North, or hated the flag, or aided in the war upon it, were manifestly present, and yet all agreed that for the sake of obtaining power, they would cover the provision of "back seats for traitors," and a Philadelphia correspondent says that up all that could operate against their securing and a Philadelphia correspondent says that it. The motto of the convention should read; the committee in charge of the building of What is the case upon the other side!

Simply that the President insists that the South shall be re-admitted to Congress because it has ostensibly conformed to conditions which he has himself dictated.

Judge Ruffin, of North Carolina, says that the President is revolutionary because the prescribed conditions. The President soon as the President's trainers had got through

oned by eating cheese, but not fatally. The Mobile Register says that Gen. Lee was not whipped, but was "smothered to death by a quarter of a million of Irish

The Copperhead papers are asserting that General G. W. Ball, of Zanerville, has repudiated the Republican party. He never was a member of it.

As IT SHOULD BE .- What a satisfaction

The Boston Transcript denies that Pres ident Johnson has superceded Governor

Judy Bralegan, having been requested to open some oysters, after knocking them about for some time, exclaimed: my conscience, but they are mighty hard

"If anybody displays the United States Among the advertisements a week or two

wishes for two or three, having none of "Is a Man and his Wife one!" asked

to be ashamed of myself."

On the morning of the 15th a gravel

man is to try the experiment

proposal: "You ought to take it kind, about half-tickled and half-scart. After the pop iz over, if yure luvyer wants tew kiss you, I don't think I would say yes or no, but let the thing kind uv take its own Judge Van Trump is the Copperhead minee for Congress in the 12th District. His record shows that he is in favor of re-

violent Know Nothing candidate for Governor of Ohio.

onous article. The Philadelphia Convention closed its ssion on the third day. Its business consisted in the adoption of a declaration or platform, of ten blanks, and a lengthy address to the people, by Mr. Raymondthe appointment of an Executive and other ttees-the votes of thanks to the officers of the Convention, to the reporters for the press, to the Mayor and citizens of Philadelphia—winding up by a brief clo-

pecker alight on the ground some fifty paces before me, look around to see if he was observed, then lie down and simulate death by stretching out himself motionless, the old mare stumbled, yet, as I escaped without my neck being broken, I came out a neck sible. He occasionally pulled in his bill. He had selected a place near an ant hill. The ants, thinking him dead, would cover his tongue to devour him; when it was black with auts he would swallow them, and repeat the trick until his maw could

> the committee in charge of the building of the Wigwam were equally forgetful. In consequence of the President's singular lapse of memory, the rebels deliberately walked in and took front seats. Mr. John

son has grown strangely oblivious of late

They were wonderfully matched, but the young man won. They wagered extravagantly and waited deliberately, but the young man always won.

"I will play you for my watch," said the elderly man—and the young man won.

"I have nothing more," smiled the pursued, cold as an icicle.

"I see a very handsome size on your."

"It will give no advantage."

that the President is revolutionary because it prescribed conditions. The President is revolutionary because it prescribed conditions. Undoubted with them. There has been no debate upon any of the issues of the day, and all that the body has to show by way of record, are the conditions, Rev. Granville Moody, of Andrew Johnson, Rev. Granville Moody, a man of rare courage and sincerity, clung taking the chair, a dispatch from Mr. Vallandigham, the resolutions, the address and three remarkable prayers which were offered.

"I see a very handsome size on your."

rested by the cry of woe. To a lover there are but two places in the world-one where his aweetheart is, and another where she isn't.

The definition of love is-"A prodigal desire on the part of a young man to pay for some young woman's board.

Short visits are the best, as the fly said

To morrow is the road that thousands

He who falls twice on the same spot is

Why is a tender-hearted philanthropist

like a horse? Because his steps are sr-

when he alighted on a hot stove.

travel to the bottomless gulf of never.

weak in his head as well as his heels.

Some thirty persons at Clifton, a village near Springfield in this State, were pois-

and Dutch. What is the difference between a mischievous mouse and a beautiful young lady! One harms the cheese and the

other charms the he's.

it must be to the Empress of the French that the Emperor has given up the idea of

A man named Parish at Chicago got into a playful strife with a lady named

Curtin, of Pennsylvania, and now address-

The Monroe doctrine in New Orleans-

Chicago Road ran over two cows near Fort Wayne, by which the train was thrown from the track, and out fo eleven men on the train seven were killed and There is a haunted house in Troy, N. Y. The man who occupies it says that while in bed the ghost in the form of a woman,

A California editor, participating in a debate as to the best method of building a certain bridge, objected to a coffer dam for making the pier. He said he early formed a prejudice against the thing; his uncle once had a cow choked with a turnip, At a recent meeting of the Cuyaboga and for a long time it was thought she would cofferdam head off. Josh Billings gives some advice to

young lady as to how she shall receive a

quiring foreigners to reside twenty-one years in this country before they can voto or become citizens. Everybody remem-

A little daughter of Mr. Kennedy, residing in Pittsburg, came near losing her life the other day, in eating a small piece of fly-poisoning paper. Sweet milk was at once administered as an emetic. It had the desired effect, and a physician summoned declared that the child owed her life to this simple remedy. We notice this incident to put housekeepers on their guard against carelessness in the use of the pois-

sing speech from Senator Doolittle The following curious story is related by a naturalist: "Last summer, while walking in my park, I observed a green wood-

hold no more."

"It is my last ornament," he muttered; "It is my last ornament, as even the quietest among them have considered the Convention as a standing insult. Great preparations are already on foot to show the considered the Convention as a standing insult. Great preparations are already on foot to show the considered the Convention as a